THE RECORD BROKEN.

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Men of Georgetown Rout the Gadets of the V. M. I.

DEFEAT THIS YEAR.

The Cyclenic Work of the University Team a Surprise to All,

A FAST AND FURIOUS GAME.

The Result a Hard Blow to Students

and Their Sympathizers-Only o Small Crowd Witness the Contest,

But Much Enthusiasm Manifested.

On a Virginia field, the sons of George wa yesterday gathered home the cadets Military Institute.

to fortunate finke, no chan a opening, even the element of luck can dim the ry of the victors nor scotus the pain the vanquished. The secre-George own University, It; Virginia Military Inand beaten in a felr and honorfight by a toam that was vasily for or in weight and its equal in the tails of the science of foot-ball.

is generalship, in physical condition, is dividual strength, the men from Georgeown were the cadets' superiors. They roved it by one of the most admirable chibitions of foot-ball skill ever seen a a Richmond gridiron. The result was a rrible shock to the institute boys. The of the red, white, and yellow, in their sublime confidence, were willing to risk their money on the result. But



little money they lost was the least of their troubles. Willingly would they part with it again could the score be re-

The cadets came to Richmond with a less record. Their team for the most part was made up of old and seasoned players-veterans who had been through many flerce campaigns, and had come out assenthed. Every team they had met is year had gone down before them, and in the consciousness of their own they were that a same would be played. Georgetown, on the other hand, had graduated some of her last season's bast timber, her captain was badly crippled and her right tackle was weakened and

emaciated by an attack of fever. In face of all these conditions, the re-sult yesterday afternoon only proves that he gods of war or of love.

The wearers of the red, white, and yel-w may find consolation in the fact that their adversaries were not the first to score, and that for the first 15 minutes of the first haif the ball was never in cadets fell fighting-fighting as stubborn-ly and sufferly when all hope of victory was gone as when the battle began and efeat seemed an impossibility.

To be sure the fight was waged during

vere congregated, so it rose in the land f the sons of Georgetown

THEY WON IMMORTAL FAME. In Biscoe the institute had a fountain eternal hope and inspiration. Tim and again the little pocket edition of riwind went through the Georgetown team like some red-legged swallow, flying swift and low, dipping here to dodge some e waiting to spring upon him, swerving



CAPTAIN SHANER, OF V. M. I.

Meems, Shaner, and Derbyshire, were the her's band of hope during the first 2 minutes In the second half, with the odds all against them, Biscoe, Derbyshire, Shaner, Montgomery, Rice, Johnson, Ayres, and Meems all did conspicuous ser-

vice for Virginia. It was the first game played between university and institute teams, and it was emphatically a success.

stands fiered with a riotous blending of the flaming red and yellow and white of the institute and the blue and gray of the university.

The gray, low, hanging clouds that threatened each moment to ween lent an effective background to the picture, and no man, whether a Georgetown or institute sympathizer, who looked upon it, but must have felt his blood quicken in his veins and his heart beat stronger for having seen it.

MANY FOOT-RALL, GIRLS PRESENT

MANY FOOT-BALL GIRLS PRESENT. The toot-ball girls who went to the same found a wonderful cosmetic in the fresh, eager air. Those pretty wanderers proved that the days of the feminine football ingenue have passed. There were many bright, pretty young girls, who could readily tell the difference between a touchdown and an offset side-play, and they spoke learnedly and with the proper blood-thirsty accent of tandem plays and

blood-thirsty accent of tandem plays and punts and fake passes.

"Just look at Derbyshire strike that line!" yelled a well-known society girl, with an adult chrysanthemum blazing from her jacket, as she danced up and down in an eastasy of joy. "Why, he is making holes through Walsh big enough to drive a funeral through."

"And see how gloriously Murphy is bexing Meem!" yelled her haughty sister, as a steaming mass on the field slowly untangled itself and revealed a red and yellow warrior siretched limp upon the

low warrior stretched limp upon the ground. It was, indeed, clear to the naked eye, that some one had boxed some one else most gloriously.

ARRIVAL OF THE TEAMS.

It was 3:20 and the clans were still gathering, when suddenly, and to the uninitiated, without provocation, a convulries. The intermittent spasms that had been running through the throng for some time culminated in one grand, acute at-tack of foot-ball hydrophobia. The multi-tude rose simultaneously, as if beckoned by the hand of some hidden Svengall, for the wor dogs of Lexington had been let loose. Had the crowd been brought up from infancy on lung-lesting machines, the cheers which greeted the prearlously. The Georgetown team ar-

STRAIGHT, MANLY FOOT-BALL

In the game yesterday the Virginia Mili-tary Institute and Georgetown proved that straight, maniy foot-bail, devoid of brutailty, can be played. Both teams a that the supposedly inviscible, oneone played hard, but there was little sluggerable team from Loxington was gaing or unnecessary roughness.

Casey, who went into the game against

the navice of ids friends, went down several times during the battle, but he was soon on his feet again. Meems, of the Institute team, got mixed up in a scrimmage and sustained a slight con-cussion, but he was able to leave the field without assistance, though the services of Dr. Upshur were called in at

the time.

The features of the first half of the game were the breaking through and ground-gaining of Biscoe; the tackling of Meem and Shaner, and the interference of Biscoe and Derbyshire for the cadets, ling, and Kenna's kicking for the University.

In the latter half Mupphy's rushes through right tackle and the work of Casey, Owens, and Walth, for Georgatown, and the splendid team work of the Institute men, were most notsworthy.

THE PLAY STARTS

The game began promptly at 3:30 o'clock. defend the west goal, leaving Georgetown to kick off. Kenna performed this work yards, where he was thrown, and on a foul play the Lexington lads were award-ed ten yards. Shaner then went through

centre, but gained only one yard, and Virginia Military Institute lost on ns. Kenna taking it for Georgetown. went through the cadets' centre, gaining one yard, after which Casey attempted but fumbled, and no gain resulted hough Georgetown retained the ball. Kenna then kicked a distance of twentyfive yards and Otey, catching it, reduced the gain to ten yards. In the scrimmage that followed Otey was laid

out, but not seriously hurt. Johnson made a dive through Georgetown's left-guard, gaining five yards, and Otey made another kick, which yielded another kick. twenty-five yards, though this gain gument ensued and the ball was returned o the point from which the made, on an off side play. Georgetown took the pigskin and Moore carried it through the cadets' right guard for three yards; Murphy followed through the right tackle, going only two yards, and then Kenna fumbled the ball with a loss to leorgetown of two yards. He also lost the ball for his side, and then Virginia Military Institute began to show a per-ceptible difference in her playing. Meem secured the ball on a double pass, and rushing at Georgetown's right end, succeeded in circling it successfully for a 20-yard dash. It was contended, however, that this play was a foul, and the bail was

returned by the umpore to the starting

GEORGETOWN GETS THE BALL, Georgetown was awarded the ball, and on the first play a fumble resulted, while gave the cadets the possession of the gave the cadets the possuas then made hide. Play after play was then made in rapid succession through Georgetown's tackles and guards and around her end until the ball was forced to George town's 3½-yard line. Here, however, the Washington lads recovered themselves, and getting possession of the ball. Kenna kicked 29 yards. Otey was able to return the ball but 5 yards, but Derbyshie Dies. byshire, Rice, Shaner, and Johnson, in rapid succession, attacked Georgetown's guards and ends, and about 16 yards wa Otey attempted to hit quickly regained. Otcy attempted to hit the opposing line, but he was met with a solid front, and his effort resulted in a loss of 1 yard. Casey was hurt, and play was suspended several minutes. Vir-ginia Military Institute attempted to make fake pass, but again was she and another yard was lost, the ball going to Georgetown. Kenna at once made a kick of 10 yards, but on an off side play

the cadets again secured the ball.

Meen made a dash of 1 yard around the right end, and was followed by Rice, who went through the left tackle for 3 mc yards. Casey was again laid out, but though he staggered when he regained his feet, pluckily continued in the game. Meem then circled Georgetown's left end gaining 7 yards, and Shaner made the same play around right end for 3 yards. This put the ball en Georgetown's 3-yard line, and Johnson went through the guard for a gain of 1 yard. Rice forced his way through Georgetown's right tackle, and the ball was taken over the line for a touch-down. Play had been going on but 16 minutes, and the cadets had scored 5 points to Georgetown's 0. Instead of bringing the ball out for the purpose of kicking goal, the Lexington lads attemptgain an advantageous position by Montgomery caught the ball, but George town's eleven was on him in an instant, ere the cadets could block the play, and thereby Virginia Military Institute lost

the opportunity for a goal. TIDE TURNS TO GEORGETOWN. The ball being brought back to the centre, Kenna kicked off for thirty-five yards, and Otey, catching it, advanced The ball then being in possessio of the Virginia Military Institute, Meem The attendance was not very large—
possibly 600 tersons were present—but the crowd, though small, was possessed of most remarkable lung power. The



HANNA TO MCKINLEY-"WA & HAVE TO KEEP OUR EYES ON THAT FELLOW."

New York Herald.

get injured slightly in the mix up. John-son went through the guards and bucked for the centre for two gains of three yards. bail on a furnile. Right here the tid-turned in favor of the boys from Univer-sity. Smith went around the cadets' right end; Owans went through their left tackle and then around their right end; Smith followed with a similar play, the gains aggregating twenty yards, and then Kenna attempted to make a drop then Kenna attempted to make a drop kick of the goal. He falled, however, but his kick was a good one. The ball was returned to the Zi-yard line and given to Virginia Military Institute; and Otey kicked thirty-five yards to Smith, who returned the pigskin ten. After a number of plays on Virginia Military Institute's ends, all of which yielded small gains, Barry made a run circling the right end for fifteen yards on a double pass. Murphy and Smith wafe slightly

this play and after a short breathing spell the long-haired combatants went a it again. Biscoe kicked off for the In stitute boys, making forty yards thereby the ball was, however, returned by Kenna to the 25-yard line and then considerable skirmishing followed. Georgia and the skirmishing followed. Georgia and the skirmishing followed. Georgia and talking effect. After forcing the ball through the guards and tackles and around the ends for a distance of four-teen yards, Georgetown resorted to the old guarter-back kick, which took the

Georgetown's right tackle for a gain of lifteen yards, and Derbyshire quickly followed around right end, gaining five yards. Meem and Otey in turn went through Georgetown's tackles for two yards each, and Biscoe went around the left end for five yards. Otey bucked the centre of the blue line for a gain of five yards, and Meem skirted the right end for four yards. Otey again bucked the centre, but gained only one yard, and made. In this manner the pigskin was forced to Virginia Military Institute's 13yard line, and then Casey, who had again been knocked out, fumbled, but Kenna recovered the ball and in some almost unaccountable manner squtrmed through the cadets' line for a gain of two yards. Walsh made a beautiful diversity virging Multary, Institute's conyards. Waish indee a victor through Virginia Military Institute's centre, and then the ends and guards were tackled again, with the result that the ball was gradually forced to within two inches of the line being defended by two inches of the line being definited by the cadets. It only remained for Murphy to go through the right tackle to accomplish a touchdown, and this he did with consummate skill, much to the chagrin of the cadets, that being the first touchdown which had been made against them this year. Kenna lost no time in kicking goal, and thereby made the score it to 5, in Georgetown's favor.

Richmond:
Miss Virginia of Reservoir siace, \$2,000. It only remained for Mu

STROVE HARD TO WIN. There were but ten minutes left in which Virginia Military Institute might hope to redeem herself, and if ever to redeem themselves those long-haired cadets did. They fought like tigers, but Georgetown's eleven was too heavy to be pushed forward much, and though th cadets were on the aggressive all the were unable to accomplish ner, after the ball had been

and for 25 yards, and Meen dash, gaining 10 yards, getown secured the ball sin recovered all that had these dashes. these dashes. On downs, ry Institute subsequently i, and Shaner made another ound left end, this time for em then tried to go around failed, and it was in the followed this play that he nekford took his place and good plays. Otey attempted ek kick, which yielded 10 hen Otey kicked 40 yards, own line up, with small re Shaner skirted the left end dash of 25 yards. This placed Virginia Military Institute within fighting distance of the touchdown line, but ere more could be done the game was called and the first defeat of the Virginia Mili-

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J. Keane: V. M. I.—Mr. Julian Hill, of Richmond. Timers—Mr. P. L. Head, of Georgetown, and Mr. R. N. Groner, of Touchdowns-Rice, 1; Murphy, 1. Goals from touchdown-Kenna, 1. Goals from

Score—Georgetown, II; Virginia Military Institute, 5. Time—Two 20-minute halves. THE VICTORS RETURNED HOME. The Georgetown team were quartered Murphy's, but they spent very little time there, as they did not get here to 2:38, and left at 7:10 for Washington. T were exceedingly jubitant over their

The Virginia Military Institute boys did not grieve much over their defeat. They took the matter philosophically, and returning to the Jefferson, made the as presentable as their bruises would ad-mit, after which the majority of them went visiting. The cleven will leave here for Lexington this morning. Washington and Lee vs. Richmond

College.
Washington and Lee University foot-

ven will be here to-morrow, and afternoon will contest for supr on the gridiron with the team from ond College. The two teams are be very evenly matched, and the will undoubtedly be of more than ordinary interest. Both elevens been playing particularly good ball since the feor-ball season opened. The Thouksgiving-Day Game.

dat as soon as the management of Street Park can finish with the now scheduled to be played there. a of changing the grounds for the riving-Day game will be begun-the bleacheries now extending the cost fence will be moved over

orth of the gridiren, and the park ages will be fenced off.

is considerable interest already evidenced in this game, and, in view fact that North Carolina defeated yesterday by the immense scor s v, it is thought to be highly prob or Virginia. The Old Dominion wever, are a strong team, and blds fair to be one of the most

COLF AT LAKESIDE PARK. A La .- Crowd Out to Enjoy the

Gris . dow the Secres Stand. Parn was a scene of Joyous esterday afterpoon when the

had taken on somewhat of a "Park" wintry aspect, but the players and spewithy aspect, but the players and spectators made a gay pleture, notwithstanding. These golf tournaments are a contest for a cup and medal. Those who qualified for the cup were: Burnett, Hebson, I; Meade and Talbott, 2; Terry and Blair, 3; Palmer and Joynes, 4.
Those who qualified for the medal were: Williams, Harrisoh, 1; Gabson and Pleasants, 2; Bosher and Hill, 3; Warwick and Davis, 4.

ants, 2; hosher the Davis, 4.

Pour of these were dropped out of each contest. Next Saturday only four will compete for the cup and four for the medal. The following Saturday two only medal, the for each, and, of course, ners of the prizes will be known.

These tournaments are the "society"

fad for November, and are watched with interest by crowds of people.

Among those who enjoyed the game yesterday were Mr. Richmond Lewis and daughter, Misses Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Hearry A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Allen, Mr. J. A. Weich, Mr. Wyndam Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meade, Misses Beirne, Mrs. Edward Mayo, Mr. E. C. Mayo, Miss Lou Adkins, Miss Lina Mayo, Miss Alice DeLancy Archer, and many others.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: A. Goldback's trustee to Miss Virginia Gregory, 60 feet on east side of Reservoir street, 60 feet north of Wal-

Chewning & Rose's trustees Henrico: Chewning & Rose's trustee to J. E. Ruppert, 179 feet on east side o St. John's avenue, between School and York streets; 170 feet on west side of North avenue, between School and York streets; 160 feet on east side of Mille avenue, between School and York streets and 160 feet on west side of St. John's avenue, subject to two deeds of trust

Highland Park Company to Mrs. Jennie Murphy, lot 19 in square 9, Highland Park, \$300.

Military Notes.

The muster-out rolls of Company B and Company M, Second Regiment, have been completed. Major Price, the muster-out officer, says they are in fine shape. The captains of the various companies will come to Richmond in a few days to complete their property returns. The regiment will be mustered out as quickly as possible, but it will probably be ten days or two weeks before the work can be completed.

The companies here are interested in a multury ball to be given at Liestleid's peace negotiations are still unconcluded. Hall by some of the men of Company M, TO UNITE GERMAN PROTESTANTS, on the night of Thanksgiving-Day.

Mr. Stockmar boing Well.

Mr. Henry Stockmar, of North avenue
and Home streets, who broke a bone in
his foot on Friday, is doing very well
now. The injury was exceedingly painful at first, though not at all dangerous.
He was attended by Dr. W. R. Miller.
Jamle, the 13-year-old son of Mr. James
M. Briggs, the ticket agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway Company at the
Eighth-Street Station, who fractured his
right leg in a foot-ball game Thursday,
is also doing well.

Third Annual Donation-Day.

Wednesday, the 15th instant, is donation-day at the Protestant Episcopal Church Home, 517 north Fourth street. Groceries and all kinds of household articles useful in a family of twenty-two people are needed. A cold lunch and a birthday cake are served to the old ladies on this occasion, and it is the one day in all the year that is a gala day to them.

State Board of Canvassers.

The State Board of Canvassers will neet December 6th to canvass the returns meet December oin to canvass the rectriss from the election.

The board is composed of the Governor, the Attorney-General, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth. It will pass upon the returns as received from the clerks of county electoral boards, and will issue certificates of election.

Rev. Mr. Goodwin to Preach. Rev. H. A. Goodwin, a student at Richmond College, will preach at Venable-Street Baptist church this morning for the pastor, Rev. J. S. Dill. D. D. who is attending the Baptist General Association meeting in Lynchburg.

Howards-Grove's Meetings. The revival meetings which have been in progress at the Howard's-Grove Baptist church for the past week will continue through the present. Rev. E. C. Davis, of Phoebus, will again help the acting pastor, Rev. H. T. Louthan.

Spain Anxious to Dispose of

Her Remaining Colonies. WILL GERMANY PURCHASE?

The Mariannes, Carolines, and Pelews Might Be of Use to Her.

KAISER WILHELM'S CALL ON SPAIN.

German Foreign Office Insists That It Has No Political Significance-Auglo-German "Rapprochement"-Odd Incident at Constantinople.

Copyright, 1888, by the Associated Press. EERLIN, November 12.-It is undergood in diplomatic circles here that Spain, after the conclusion of a treaty of peace with the United States, will try to disnose of her few remaining Colonies notably the Marianne Islands, the Caroline Islands, and the Pelew Islands, and it is reported that the German Government has already been cautiously approached by Spain for the purpose of fishe worth to Germany.

The officials of the Foreign Office here admit that the acquisition of these Spanish Colonies would be of considerable value to Germany, in view of their proximity to the German-Australasian possessions, but they give no expression as to their intentions in the matter. WILLIAM'S VISIT TO SPAIN.

The announcement that Emperor Wiliam will call at Spanish ports on his way home from the Holy Land has given rise to all sorts of political speculations, especially in view of the statement that the Queen Regent of Spain has decided to send the Duke of Sotomayo with an autograph letter to Cartagena, inviting the Emperor to visit Madrid, and to rejoin the Imperial yacht Hozhenzollern later at Cadiz. It is said, however, that the invitation has only been made in connection tion has only been made in connection with court etiquette, and it is certain that up to the present time no acceptance has been given. On the contrary, while Spain is keenly desirous that the Emperor should visit Madrid, and, in fact, attempts are already being made to make capital out of the mere fact that the Emperor intends to visit foreign ports, the German Government is doing everything to create the impression that the Emperor has no paricular political object in view in visiting the Spanish port, and will avoid any steps calculated to wound public feeling in the United States, which, it is fully recognized here, would resent a visit of the Emperor to a Spanish port while the peace negotiations are still unconcluded.

It has now become known that Emperor William, among other objects in view, desired to utilize his trip to Jerusalem to unite the German Protestants now split into a score of factions, and establish his office of "summus episcopus," now held merely over the Evangeli

cal Church of Prussia, over the whole of Protestant Germany.

The Emperor firmly believed he could realize his plan, but, nevertheless, the project utterly miscarried. Duke of Baden represented to the Em peror that existing circumstances mad impossible for the other Protestant Princes of Germany to yield to the Em peror's wishes.

It is said that Emperor William, during his visit to Jerusalem, was greatly struck with the many French flags flying and remarked: "France has a great man ngs here; but there is room for others. SURPRISE FOR THE SULTAN.

LANDSCAPE RATHER FRENCH.

It transpires that an extraordinary in ident occurred when the Emperor lef Constantinople. The Sultan was return ing from bidding farewell to his guesa when a man rushed through the escor and placed a large, linen bundle in the carriage, at the Sultan's feet. Prince Ad-del-Kader, the second son of the Sul tan, who was with the latter in the carriage, jumped to his feet and shouted.
"They are going to murder my father."
There was a scene of intense excitement until an aide-de-camp snatched the bandie out of the carriage, and found that Instead of explosives, it contained a baby.

The man who placed the bundle in the carriage was arrested. He declared he was a poor official; that he had not rewas a poor official; that he had not re-ceived any salary for months, and that

he was on the verge of starvation, and threw the child into the carriage in or-

der to draw the Suitan's attention to his condition. The Suitan, on hearing of the

man's story, ordered his salary to be paid.

ANGLO-GERMAN UNDERSTANDING.

Whether it is solely or partially due to the Anglo-German understanding, it is an undensible fact that there is a decidedly friendly feeling for Great Britain in the leading circles here, not only among government officials, but among the navy and army officers. Nevertheless, a sensation was created by the complete right-about turn upon the part of the Kreatz Zeitung, hitherto the most venomous foe of Great Britain's, but which this week came out with a strongly pro-British editorial, in which it said: "We have for years past resisted all plans aiming at an Anglo-German treaty, giving as our reason that England is not strong enough on land or sea to be helpful to us. But circumstances have new fundamentally changed. England has made extraordinary efforts with her army and navy, and the Soudan campaign has shown that England is able to stand her ground in the field. With such an England one can do business, and while we have no reason to seek for a treaty, we heartily approve of an understanding."

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NO ACTION PROBABLE. RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS. This utterance on the part of a news-paper which has the closest relations with the court and army is deeply sig-nificant. There are other indications in the same line, and it is said the ex-empress of Germany was made sequely

Empress of Germany was made acquaint-ed by the Emperor, before he left for the Holy Land, with his resolution to resume negotiations with Great Britain for the purpose of broadening and extending the Anglo-German understanding.

The German Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron von Buelow, who, of all the members of the Cabinet, exerts the greatest influence over the Emperor, warmly supports the pro-British policy, as an off-set to the coldness upon the part of Russia.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB.

Opening of Autumn Meeting-Poor Day for Favorites. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12 .-The autumn meeting of the Washington

Jockey Club at the Bennings course was opened to-day. The weather was ideal, bringing out a fair crowd.

The track was somewhat slow. The fields were large, but the starts were good throughout. Mars Cassidy made his first appearance as a starter on a Jockey club

track, and his work was remarkable.

It was a poor day for the favorites, only one in the five events pulling through first at the wire.

The meeting is likely to last until the 1st of December, under the club conces-

Summary: First race-six furlongs-Kinnikinnic Himtime second, Mazeppa third. Time, 1:16. Second race—five furlongs—Top Gallant won, Deceptive second, Judge Magee

won, Deceptive second, Judge Magee third. Time, 1:04.

Third race—Steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Trillion won, Arezco second, Decapod third. Time, 2:35.

Fourth race—six furlongs—General Mart Gary won, Leando second, Tyrshena third. Time, 1:16 1-16.

Fifth race—one and a sixteenth miles—Atlantus won, Banquo II, second, Turanto third. Time, 1:51 2-5.

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CINCINNATI, O., November 12.-Reenits at Latonia: First race—one mile—Lord Fraser (6 to

First race—one mile—Lord Fraser (6 to 1) won, Liewanna (even) second, Royal Choice (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:394.

Second race—one mile—Chancery (5 to 1) won, Shinfans (4 to 1) and 8 to 5) second, Establecok (5 to 5) third. Time, 1:394.

Volandirs linished second, but was disquelified for fouling Establecok.

Third race—six furlongs—Horseshoe Tobacco (3 to 1) won, Flop (7 to 1 and 5 to 2) second, Primate (11 to 1) third. Time, 1:1896.

Fourth race—Handicap, five furlongs— up to this time, it is said, Scuchon (even) won, Florissant (6 to 1 and 2 to 1) second, Primavera (3 to 1) third. ference by the government.

Fifth race-mile and five hundred yards-Samovar (11 to 5) won, Joe Shelby (6 to 5 and 1 to 2) second, Barton (6 to 1) third.

Time, 2:21/2. Sixth race—one mile—The Star of Beth-lehem (6 to 5) won, McCleary (6 to 1 and ond, R. B. Sack (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:481/4.

MINE DIFFERENCES SETTLED Virden Shafts to Be Reopened-

Stockade Comes Down. CARLINVILLE, ILL., November 12.-The differences between the Chicago-Virden Coal Company, at Virden and Auburn, and the striking miners, have been settled, and the shafts will soon be in ope-

scale of 40 cents per ton, but did not want to tear down the stockade. Finally, the company accepted the offer of the miners that they would take it down, and charge the company nothing for the labor. TROOPS TO BE REMOVED.

ST. LOUIS, MO., November 12 .- A spe cial to the Post-Dispatch from Carlinville, Ill., says: Adjutant-General Reese, of Springfield, to-day notified Sheriff Davenport that the remaining troops guarding the Chicago-Virden Coal Company's shafts at Virden should be removed. Since the and the miners have been adjusted the troops are no longer needed.

EFFORT TO KEEP THINGS DARK. The grand jury adjourned to-day until Monday. Great pressure is being brought to bear by influential persons that nothi shall result from its investigations. A prominent member of the jury admitted to-day that such was the case. He earnestly declured that it was the intention nestly declared that it was the intention of the grand jury not to be affected by any outside pressure.

THE DODGE COMMISSION.

It May Visit Cuba or Porto Rico-New York and Boston Trips.

WASHINGTON, November 12.-All the members of the War Investigation Commission, except ex-Governor Woodbury, were present at to-day's session, which was devoted to the work of the sub-committee that went to western cities, and mittee at Porto Rico, which was p to preparing for the New York and Bos- ally presented by Admiral Schley. There are eight or ten witness es to be examined here before leaving fo New York, but the commission expects to go next Thursday night. Among the wit-nesses who will be heard before leaving for New York are Generals Young Humphrey, and Breckinridge, Colonei: Knox and Forward, and Dr. Huidekoper, each of whom was identified with the conduct of the Spanish war in some important capacity. General Dodge expressed the opinion

that the commission would be able to con-clude its duties by the first of January It is not yet decided whether the co mission or any of its members will visit

Cuba or Porto Rico. Tennessee Troops at Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 12.—The Second Tennessee Regiment arrived here early this morning, and is now in com-fortable quarters at Camp Fortance, the winter camp recently established here. The men are delighted with the camp. which is beautifully located, well supplied with water, and nicely arranged from a sacitary standpoint. General Kline is well pleased with Columbia and the camp.

A Bogus Letter.

It now develops that the man arrested in Raleigh Friday, the same who tried to swindle Dr. James Nelson, of the Weman's College, by having him cash a worthless check, did not bring to the latter a letter of introduction from Rsv. Dr. William E. Hatcher, of this city. He carried a letter purporting to from Dr. Hatcher, but it turns out that this, like about everything else, was bogus.

man's story, ordered his salary to be

Tolbert as Individual Only.

But "So Far There is No Evidence That Would Justify Interference"-

Phoenix Situation Quieter, Though

Excitement Still Exists,

WASHINGTON, November 12.-Except in the unlooked-for event of a recurrence of the race rioting in the Carolinas, it is altogether improbable that the government will interfere, by force or otherwise. The Attorney-General had another conference with the President this morning in regard to the matter, and the conclusion was promptly reached that, in the South Carolina case, as the demonstrations were not directed against the Collector of Customs, in the performance of his duties as such, the government had no authority under the Constitution or laws to exercise its Federal authority. Collector Tolbert was shot while away from his home, and on business entirely disconnected from that of his office, and under these circumstances the government, it is said, has not a shadow of right

to interfere. NO ACT AGAINST UNCLE SAM. If the Collector had been shot in the discharge of his official duties, and in un effort to enforce the laws of the United States, the case would have been very different, and the duty of the government would have been clear. In the present case, however, it is said, the lawiess acts of the mob were not directed against the execution of the laws of the United, States, but against the individual. The case would have been the same had Tolbest been shot on the highway by a rob

Administration officials have no sympathy with the Carolina rioters, and regard their acts with abhorrence, but up to this time, it is said, there is no evidence that would warrant any inter-

LOOK INTO THE SITUATION. The Attorney-General, late last night, sent the following telegram to the Assistant United States Attorney at Anderson,

near Phodnix, S. C .: "Department of Justice, Washington, November 11.-Ernest F. Cochrane, Assistant United States Attorney, Anderson, S. C.: You will at once take energetto steps, incurring the necessary expense, to ascertain the exact situation in Greenwood and adjacent counties, and report the same immediately by wire to me, with the view of advising me whether any such condition of insurrection or disturbance exists as would justify the Federal authorities in interfering to suppress

"JOHN W. GRIGG. (Signed) To the above the following response

has been received: INTERVENTION "TOO LATE." "Anderson, S. C., November II.-The At-torney-General, Washington, D. C.: My information is much rioting near Green-wood, at Phoenix, Tuesday and Wednesday. Several negroes killed and wound-One white man killed and several wounded. Thursday there was also some rioting, but conditions quieter. My in-formation is quiet there now. The entire community very much excited. From al information I have I think Federal in ervention too late now. It seems the mobs were especially anxious to get the Tolberts, and I am informed that they are now safely out of their reach. Intense excitement still prevails there, but no violence now. Will wire further to-

(Signed) "ERNEST W. COCHRAN. "Assistant United States Attorney."

MEETING OF THE CABINET. Being Unuscal Saturday Proceeding, It Canses Remark.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12 .a special Cabinet meeting, which was called by the President this morning, lasted until 1 o'clock. It was devoted almost entirely to a cablegram received from the peace commissioners at Paris, and the report of the Evacuation Committee at Porto Rico, which was person-

Owing to the fact that a Cabinet meeting on Saturday is quite unusual, many conjectural reports were affoat as to the urgent and critical character of the subjects considered. But the members of the Cabinet stated most positively at the cless of the session that nothing of a critical or disturbing character had developed at Paris or had been under consideration. REPLY TO SPAIN.

The text of a cablegram to be sent to the Peace Commission at Paris in response to one from Judge Day was framed. It involved no new or immediate crisis. The Spanish commissioners had sked until a day next week in which make answer to the note recently sub-mitted by the Americans. Although the administration is becoming somewhat im-patient at the delays of the work of the commissioners, occasioned by the pre-crastination of the Spuniards, the delay in answering will not be objected to, although it may meet with an intimation that the discussion has reached a point where further loss of time will not be

Admiral Schley, who was accomp by Secretary Long, was invited to participate in the discussion of Porto Pican affairs, and gave an interesting recital of conditions in Porto Rico.